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Would we turn away all trenhling.
In our blind and weak despair?
Would we shrink from little shadows.
Lying on the dewy griss.
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Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story
Quivering through the heart of pain
Would our manhood dare to doom the
Back to haunts of gilt again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing,

Let us reach into our bosoms?
For the key to other lives,
And wish love toward erring nature,
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disposed spirits
Soar to realms of light tigain;
We may say, "Bear father, indge us
As we judge our fellow men."

The social position of women in France annot be compared with that in any other European nation. There she forms the centre of the whole life and all its relations; her influence extends all its relations; her influence extends over all interests, both great and small, general as well as private; she partakes in all struggles of parties, and oftentimes decides their issue. She helps in undermining and pulling down thrones; is active in building up new dynasties; and the crowns of victory are mostly distributed by here. distributed by her hands. Heroes or artists are eager to obtain her signature to their diplomas of official immortality. The French woman invented the salon—something between the public

market place and the private house, par-taking more of the former, than of the latter. There she reigns, commands, judges and extends her empire over all

latter. There she roigns, commands, judges and extends her empire over all the relations of social and private life.

The French women of the last century, by their salons, powerfully contribute to form, to develop, and to spread everywhere a literature which, by destroying old ideas and opinions; and by creating and propagating new principles and social laws, laid in ruins an old world and originated a new one.

Bonnparitism, by elevating brutal force over right, by suspending personal liberty and banishing the freedom of thought and expression, by developing to its utmost limits a general system of espionage, gave a deadly, blow to all kinds of lively and witty conversation. In the same manner that it abolished the public tribune, limited the freedom of the literary lecturer's chair, and clipped the wings of the public press, it also perverted the true character of the French Salon. By obstructing every free exchange of ideas, it regulated the influence of woman to the mysterious secrecy of the bouldoir. Under the first Empire Mad, do Stael was banished, not so much on account of her writings as because the political conversation carried on in her salon irritated the nerves of that despotic soldier.

The second Empire immediately after its installation, drove into exile the sarcastic Mr. Thiers of whom there was no fear lest he might revolutionize the Faubourg St. Antonia, or encourage the construction of barricades, or, armed with a musket, descend himself into the streets, in order to defend the laws of the construction of derivative and the son of the construction of derivative and the streets, in order to defend the laws of the construction of derivative and the streets, in order to defend the laws of the construction of derivative and the streets, in order to defend the laws of the construction of derivative and the streets, in order to defend the laws of the construction of derivative and the streets.

general redictie the Cassarean govern-ment. The reunions in the salon of the Princess of Lieven when Mr. Guizot was the favored speaker, were prohibited against all law on right. The French Emperor does not care much more for the savoits.

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secure to them a modest, but decent livelihood.

Still worse is the family life among the working classes, because their want and privations combine with immorality in order to destroy it. The greatest number of separations take place in that class because the law does not allow divorces, as with the nobles of the last century. The working man of today does not at allow divorces, as with the nobles of the last century. The working man of today does not at all value the character of the woman whom he marries, and it is not unformmon that he chooses his companion even from the most deprayed classes. Still more, if he has found a worthy woman who is industrious and economical, and keeps his house in order, he not unifrequently abandons her add lives with some dissipated woman marries easily, without much reflection, in order to be called Mistress, and to enjoy certain consideration and independence but she senerates herself great

in order to be called Mistress, and to enjoy certain consideration and independence; but she separates herself again from her partner; just as leasily when she finds out that he is a drunkard, lazy, shifiless, or otherwise insupportable to her. It such separated couples there are a great many among the working classes and this dissoluteness is a much the fault of the wife as that of the husband.

Light Words and Heavy Hearts—The Two met Incompatible—Steming Contradictions Accounted for.

(From Bentley's Magazine.)

Says: Doctor: Dove to Doctor Dense, when the latter, true to his name, is all astonishment at the doctor's egregious fooling, and begins to suspect him of fooling in carnest, "Ay, doctor! you meet in this world with false mirth as often as with false gravity; the grinning hypocrite is, not a more uncommon character than the groaning one." He goes on to say that as much light discourse comes from a heavy heart as from a hollow one, and from a full mind as from an empty head. And he quotes Mr. Danby's remark, that levity is sometimes a refuge from the gloom of seriousness; and that; a man may whistle from want of thought, or from having too much of it.

Some one observed once to Doctor Johnson, that it seemed strange that he, who so often delighted his company by his lively conversation, should say that he was miserable. "Alas, it is all outhis mistross. The working marries easily, without much reflection, in order to be called Mistress, and to enjoy certain consideration and independence but she separates herself again she finds out that he is easily when the finds out that he is easily when the finds out that he is a consideration and this dependence in the first out that he is a special couples there are a great many among the working classes and this dissoluteness is as the follow. Of such expanded couples there are a great many among the working classes and this dissoluteness is as a compensation, which he for the working classes and this dissoluteness is as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation with her good parts. If her prench woman corresponds as a compensation of the count of the women of other countries by her prench woman for a quiet and monotonous axis.

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